FIGHTING THE CHOLERA.

Health Officer Jenkins Trying to Keen It

Out of New York.

Mrs. Southworth Tells How the Poem Car

SHE SENT THE STORY TO WHITTIER WITH A SUG-GESTION-HIS LETTER IN REPLY-A VISIT TO THE POET AT HIS HOME AT AMENDORY.

John Greenleaf Whittier, "the Quaker poet," had in Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the wellknown novelist, a close friend and a great ad-Police Court has increased to such an extent While the eager questionings are going on in ing home in Georgetown, told to a reporter of

THE STORY OF BARBARA PREITCHIE.

Farther down the bay, at a point half a mile below the pest islands, Hoffman and Swinburne, is another fleet. a smaller one, composed of the black-hulled Hamburg-American steamers Normannia, Rugia and Moravia, with the hospital ship Carlton—the cholera vessels—and Normannia, Rugia and Moravia, with the hos-pital ship Carlton—the cholera vessels—and ip Carlton—the cholers vessels—and American flag to a staff and placed it at her window. Jackson came riding in at the head

Immediately upon the discovery of the discase on any of the vessels the patients and all those who had come in contact with them were isolated in the west report to the contact with them written out all this ballad of "Barbara Fronchie."

Miss Sara Tyson Hallowell is a passenger on the Aurania, which sailed from Liverpool Saturday, September 3. Mrs. Anna Droop, who has spent a delightful summer at the Bellevue, Eastville, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., has just returned home with her daughters Agnes, Bertha and Annie.

ing spent several weeks with friends at New- the crowd. port and Block Island have returned to Nacragansett Pier for the early part of September. Miss Lizzie Reekie of Newark, N. J., is visit-

ing Miss Nellie Wilding of South Washington. Mrs. Jennie Huap, who is detained in quar-

brown Bengaline gown, with hat and gloves to match. Miss Mollie Conner was the bride's attendant and Mr. William Deiclenberger best man.

and are now settled in their home, on 20th the bulletin.

"That's the stuff!" from the crowd. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thayer and family have

returned from Paconian Springs, Va. SHOOTING STARS.

should cook his ice before using it.

know Herbert has an income." "Not at this house if I can help it," replied the old gentleman firmly. "All Herbert has here is an out-go."

AFTER THE AFFRAY. He's here today, that personage You find in every clime Who gravely says, whate'er occurs "I knew it all the time."

man to the rural visitor, "for not going around with you to see the sights. I am very busy, but so expert is present in full force and there is if there is anything in the way of a bill you the feeling of satisfaction that the fickle want passed—"

"That strikes me exactly," replied Farmer Begosh. "Here's a two-dollar bill that six people said was counterfeit. You pass that and I'll say you're smarter than I be an' give

(A vandeville suggestion.)

hours ago, And sympathy is very scarce for any conquered

He used to be a hero with a laurel on his brow. IN But he's "anybody's door mat now."

The higher people try to climb, the harder they will drop.

And you often see a man to whom the public once would bow

Who is "anybody's door mat now." THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

G. A. R. Must Be Obtained.

The Commissioners today wrote the following letter to Chairman Edson of the encampment committee: "The Commissioners are advised by Messrs.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION QUESTIONS Wolf and Cohen, who are the agents through and answers. Send 10 cents to S. W. FLYNN, A. M. Ivy Institute, bouthwest cor. Set and K ses. n. w triet of Columbia are insured, that the occupermit for such use of the buildings, for which an additional charge will be incurred, be first obtained. I am, therefore, directed to request that you will be kind enough to take the

additional and reasonable precaution, no smok-ing should be allowed in the school buildings, in Commissioner of Deeds for every field from the communications and upon all generally by the posting of notices in the premises.

Decorate for the Liquor habit point for the accommendation of the guests who will occupy them. The importance of this restriction might be impressed upon the communications and upon all generally by special communications and upon all generally by the posting of notices in the premises.

Decorate from the liquor habit point.

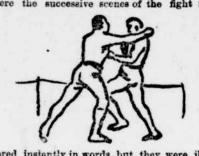
Mrs. Sarah 1.

FOLLOWING THE FIGHT.

DISPATCHES BAPIDLY BULLETINED AT THE

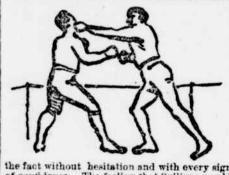
She also said that it was quite possible that she might get home today or tomorrow. was made to place the news before the public with the utmost expedition possible, and the Mrs. and Miss Foster and Miss Rusk left
Paris on the 15th of August, and
have been since then in London. They broke
the journey down to Liverpool by short stays
at the historic reproduced on plates and thrown upon the can vas were all complete at an early hour in readiat the historic places on the route and took ness for the news from the scene of combat.

passage for home on the 31st. Their trip It was an intensely interested crowd, and the Their trip It was an intensely interested crowd, and the abroad has been exceptionally pleasant in every | comparative silence that marked its early assemblage reflected more the eager expectance of news than shouts would have done. THE



avenue was almost a spectator of the fight itself. The machinery for presenting the news John Bolden Dies at the Emergency Hos worked so smoothly that the dispatches during FOR SALE-I HAVE A FEW MORE OF THOSE foring an outing in the mountains in West Virthe fight got to the public red hot from the wire, and even the interest in the fight was not so absorbing that highly favorable and wonder-Mrs. R. J. Floyd, who has been spending the past five weeks with relatives in New England, has returned, stopping in New York and Philabas returned in New Yor New Orleans. Commander W. H. Shock and family have re-turned after spending the summer at their cot-duced in this article as they appeared on the screen. Most of them were illustrative of the events transpiring, sketched with lightning principally about barber shops and restaurants rapidity. Some of them, however, were in a in addition to serving private families. Well general or humorous vein. The highest mark f appreciation that the undertaking could street northwest are visiting friends in Rich- have had was given in the rapt attention with Some curious comments were to be heard in the throng. One

> "Dere's one fare in an ambulance goes wid dat corner," said another confident admirer of Miss Annis Rice of 1111 K street gave a teal yesterday to her little friends. Among those present were Miss Ruby Rice, Miss Roma Rice, Miss Eola Rice, Miss May Kriedly, Miss Blanche Hollander, Miss Erma Pishota and others.
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> dat corner, said another connection the ex-champion.
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> Everywhere in the vast throng evidences of a feeling that Sullivan was invincible were found. Men who had bet on Corbett took pains



the fact without hesitation and with every sign of confidence. The feeling that Sullivan would retain the championship did not change until Corbett's victory was practically an established

fact.
"The Californian is laughing and chatting, seemingly unconcerned," said the bulletin:
"Jimmy knows his business," said a voice in "He won't have no face fur laughin' if he

When the fight had progressed to the third round the dispatch came: "John looks wicked."

ways does that.' Another message compensated in direct force for what it lacked in elegance: "Jim jabs twice on John's stomach."

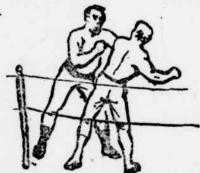
There was a world of suggestion in this state-

"Sully don't mind dat. He's made of brass, well pound the side of The Stan office as to hit Sullivan on the body."

"Wait till he gets his right in on him." Sullivan's been fooled with long enough. He's goin' to do business now."

Even the news of "First blood for Corbett"

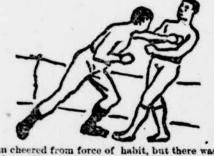
did not diminish materially the enthusiasm for "Dat's nothin'. Sully's got barrels of blood,"



itself before another in notoriety. The brutal qualities of Sullivan's nature, which were formerly overshadowed by the fact that he was champion, are now discussed without mercy, and the feeling o' satisfaction that he has met his match is freel expressed.

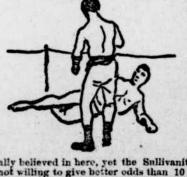
As the fight went on the Corbett admirers grew in confidence and the enthusiasm culminated when the decisive words came:

"Sully knocked out. Jim winner." "Yooee yeelp yip you!"
This is a mild specimen of the vocal income. herencies that were launched on the air. Some



thusiasm, but simply stood out in black contrast against it. It was an orderly crowd, and in a very short time after the fight was settled Wolf and Cohen, who are the agents through whom the public school buildings of the Disbuilding.

THE BETTING IN THIS CITY. As far as can be learned today there was no very considerable amount wagered in Washington on the fight last night. Sullivan was



generally believed in here, yet the Sullivanites were not willing to give better odds than 10 to 8. At Jackson City, across the Long bridge, the "bookies" laid 2 to 1 against Corbett, and

LEADERS IN NEW YORK. Political Chat About the State of the Cam-

land, Secretary Tracy bobbing in and out of republican headquarters and Secretary Elkins making frequent quiet visits here, it would not be difficult to get a pretty full meeting of cabinet officers almost any day. Secretary Tracy was at the republican headquarters today and had a long consultation with Chairman Carter and others there. Secretary Foster has felt considerable inter

constant demand, and will not have a day of rest probably between this and the election. He had intended remaining here for some time, because of the demand for his services, but he was unexpectedly hustled off to Connecticut to take the place of Gov. McKinley, who had been billed for a speech in that state. The governor was suddenly called home on some important business, and as it was necessary to fill his place Mason was hunted up and hustled out on an early train in time to reach New Haven by 1 clock in the afternoon and fill McKinley's ap-

NOT A CAMPAIGN OF FLAGS. Col. A. M. Jones of Illinois, who is just here

pointment for him.

and that is the absence of campaign demonstra-tions in the way of flags and banners. "I have not seen since I left Milwaukee," said he, "anything in the shape of a banner or a streamer for either of the candidates. It is not a cam paign of flags. It is a campaign of thought. have seen nothing like it in my thirty years of campaign experience. It reminds me of the campaign of 1864. Men are thinking, not talk-A MICHIGAN DEMOCRAT'S VIEW.

Congressman Whiting of Michigan, who is a candidate for re-election, is here. Mr. Whiting normal condition was an advanced state of in-ebricty, and that it was thought this morning had is a merchant and comes to New York two or three times a year to make his purchases. He says the business men of the country, at least those outside of the great cities, are not satisfied with the tariff. "During the past few days," said he, "I have

> ing their fall and winter stocks."
> "And how do you find them talking, Mr. "They feel that they are working at a great disadvantage. They see that they are obliged to buy goods made high in price by the tariff

and sell them for products made low-priced by the same law. Only the very closest application to business enables them to make any profit out of this kind of a business transaction."

"Then you don't agree with the claim that goods are lower than they were before the passage of the McKinley law?"
"No. The jobbers here like to make the buyers believe that, but people who are accus d to buying know better. New and de-

sirable goods, I find, are very scarce in market and the prices very high. The only low-priced goods are those out of style and therefore unsalable. Even the lower-priced qualities have been unfavorably affected by Finally he learned from a boy who witnessed | the high rate of duty established by the Mc "The mercantile community then will not be found very friendly to the present tariff,

The boy told the officer that he heard the will it? "Not the retail merchants, at least. Certainly in my section of the country they will not, and the cause of protection will have to

gan then, do you?"
"Yes. I believe we shall cast more demo

cess in that state?
"No: we are fighting our own battles. matter of self-interest to us. Instead of the ery of America for Americans our cry is Mich-The officer received reliable information to made anywhere in the world without any mor restrictions than the requirements of an economically administered government require. We would rather have Englishmen make the We would rather have Englishmen make the goods in England at a low price than to have them come over here and buy up our manu-facturing plants and charge us a high price for their productions."

ADVICES FROM MAINE. Advices from Maine are very satisfactory to the republicans. Mr. James E. Burke, organizer of the college league of clubs, who has returned from a visit there, reports that the republican majority is expected to be about 12,000 in the state. The Australian ballot, he says, is likely to keep a good many people away from the polls, as many voters seem to doubt their ability to comprehend its workings. It is believed that this will have a greater effect on the democratic side than on the republican. He reports a remarkable boom in the manufacturing interests and the construction of a number A Great Meeting to Be Held in This City Next Month.

The sixth biennial movable of the Grand interests are running on full time, and there are general signs of prosperity. This fact, the re-publicans believe, is likely to strengthen their

chances. DEMOCRATIC NEWS FROM THE WEST. On the other hand the democrats have cheering news from the west. Don Dickinson has returned from the breezes of the lake city. He does not agree with the New York 5un that the western campaign is a rain-bow chase.

"On the contrary," said he, talking of the matter, "I think our chances of success in several of the western states are very good. Mr. Cable, Mr. Wall and myself entered into a very minute and searching examination, in which we took nothing for granted, cross-examined our informants and retail. our informants and tested by comparison with oral statements the information conveyed by correspondence. Our object was not to obtain a rosy view of the western political field, but to get down to the bed-rock facts on which to base our calculations and efforts. Among the distinguished democrats of Illinois, for example, who consulted with us were Commis-sioner Wm. B. Morrison, Judge Goudy and Mr. Hessing, and from Wisconsin, Minnesota Michigan, Iowa and the Dakotas we had the observation and experience of those most ex-pert and trustworthy."

"And the result?"

"The result of the careful inquiry is in every way gratifying. There has already been a very satisfactory preliminary poll taken of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan, and what is a better sign than anything else is that the work essential to be invision. Joseph Morrison, Charles F. Murray, James L. work essential to bringing out the full vote has been undertaken promptly and that measures to that end have been systematically prosecuted before the opening of the speaking campaign." "Do you still think the establishment of western headquarters was wise?" "Yes; the establishment of the Chicago head-

res; the establishment of the Chicago head-quarters has in itself given the party great en-ergy and put new energy into the fights in the western division. This is, perhaps, particu-larly true of Illinois. The state committee of Illinois shows great life and vigor, and is working with renewed energy because of the dispo-sition of the national committee to uphold their hands. The western headquarters are as commodious and convenient and perhaps even more pleasantly located, if possible, than those in New York." "How is Mr. Cable getting on with his worl

"How is Mr. Cable getting on with his work there?"

"Mr. Cable, who is in personal charge, is working with great force and energy and doing all possible to promote success that indefatigable and well-directed effort can accomplish. The beneficial operations of the westernidea is especially observable in the case of Illinois. Whatever diversity of opinion existed heretofore among leading democrats or wings of the party has been put entirely aside in the determination to poll the entire democratic vote of Illinois. There is a very decided break in the German vote to us from the republicans and, with our full democratic vote polled, as it will be if the work of organization now going on is pushed to the end, there is no reason why Illinois should not give her electoral vote for Cleveland and Stevenson. The absolute confidence which exists as to Wisconsin is based on good grounds."

dence which exists as to respond to the good grounds."

Chairman Hahn of the speakers' bureau at the republican headquarters has some rather amusing experiences. The varied qualifications and ambitions of those who aspire to save the country and the republican party at the same time are quite amusing.

cordiality toward the powers that be in charge of the democratic headquarters. He spent a few hours in the city and resisted all attempts on the part of the interviewing corps of the head-quarters to pull him into even the slightest ap-New York, Sept. 7, 1892.

If things go on in New Yorkat the present rate it would be practicable to hold a cabinet meeting here. With the President within a few hours' ride and liable to drop down here any day, Secretary Foster waiting for his family to moment and an air of depression has hung over headquarters all day on accorn; of this event,

PREPARING FOR THE CROOKS. Difficulty That is Found Under the Law-

about the 1st of December.
Until that time the rooms of the sixth precinct station are to be utilized for the purposes of the court rooms. The inconvenience caused

administration of justice during the encamp-ment, when the arrests will probably greatly increase on account of the large number of crooks and hangers-on who always follow such During the four days this week the number Col. A. M. Jones of Illinois, who is just here from Washington, reports one peculiarity in the condition throughout the country, which has been referred to in regard to New York city, and that is the absence of campaign demonstra-

that time several saloons were forced open and the proprietors dispensed liquor as a matter of self-protection. Many of the salooukeepers were fined at that time, but owing to the cumstances under which the sales were made most if not all of the fines were remitted. This question of Sunday opening has been called to the attention of the Commissioners, but the matter has not yet been finally settled.

Educational Institutions in and About Washington.

THE STAR what is practically a directory of well-managed establishments that are highly commended by their patrons.

The Berlitz School of Languages has extended city by city until it now has branches in the principal American and European cities. In this city the school has its headquarters at 723 lith street and N. A. Joly is the principal, who will be glad to send circulars and inference in the daughter aboard. When asked if he would be allowed to see them he replied: "Certainly in all or any modern language. This school is so well known and has been so entirely success-

Mme, J. Esputa Daly will begin teaching on Monday, September 19, at her music studio, 940 New York avenue northwest. As a teacher of voice culture and the note chain system of reading music at sight Mme. Daly is unexcelled. Her instruction combines thoroughness with an eav gradation which lands the student on the pinnacle of success by stages that are pleas

Edwin Hart, late of the New England Conthis excellent institution comprises the piano, violin and voice and the training in these lines is systematic and thorough. The only school of the celebrated Italian

method for singing in Washington is that of reputation of this school is of the highest and

Leipzig College of Music, and at 1114 10th street northwest is prepared to give instruc-tions in pianoforte, voice culture and the theory of music. Prof. Meyer is a more than successful instructor and his students are always assured of thorough and capable instruction. September 26 will be the opening day for Mr.

men at 1453 Corcoran street, where circulars and information can be obtained. Mr. Putnam's school offers the best of facilities for pupils of all ages and grades, who are looked after by instructors possessing that happy faculty of conveying knowledge.

Mile. V. Frud Homme is too well known in Washington as an earnest and efficient instructor in French, her native language, to need any introduction. Her institution, at 307 D street northwest, has become known as one of the educational centers of the city. Eight dollars is the charge for the nine weeks' course and \$16 for five months. The class for the season reopens October 3. Miss Caith is an experienced and efficient

pressive reading and physical culture. A special course in Shakespeare is also one of the features of the school. Miss Frances Martin's school is still at 1205 Q street northwest and the successful instruction will be continued on the same thorough lines a

would seem that the precautions taken are sufficient. But if it once gets a footing in the filth and rags of the lower parts of the city there will be an overthrow of Tammany rule which will startie some of our city fathers.

While we await the outcome the Hamburg-American Company has on its hands three small-sized free hotels and is compelled to send down the bay every day provisions for 2,000 guests. Be it mid to the credit of the company that even while suffering from such loss no expense is spared to furnish the delayed passen-

Suggestions as to Prompt Trials. that the authorities found it absolutely neces- the street cars, hotel lobbies, on the streets and THE STAR the story of her connection with the Secretary Foster has felt considerable interest in political matters since he has been here, but his official duties have kept his attention pretty closely confined, and his anxiety on account of his family has added to the reasons for his absence from headquarters

Ex-Congressman 'Billy' Mason of Illinois has made quite a record for himself in the campaign work that he has been doing here. He was making speeches every night in his interesting vein and never failed to draw a crowd or hold the attention of his hearers. As a campaigner Mason is a great success. He was in constant demand, and will not have a day of that the authorities found it absolutely necessing the quarters and also increase the force of clerks. The court rooms in the old building corner of 6th and D streets were found too small to accommodate the prisoners and witnesses, and for that reason as well as to make the quarters more desirable Cougress, at its last session, made an appropriation of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ that the authorities found it absolutely necessing the quarters and also increase the force of clerks. The court rooms in the old building corner of 6th and D streets were found too small to accommodate the prisoners and witnesses, and for that reason as well as to make the quarters more desirable Cougress, at its last session, made an appropriation of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ that the authorities found it absolutely necessing the quarters and also increase the force of clerks. The court rooms in the force of clerks. The court rooms in the force of clerks. The court rooms in the force of clerks. sary to enlarge the quarters and also increase in fact all over the city, the officials, city, state famous poem. the force of clerks. The court rooms in the and federal, are using every precaution. old building corner of 6th and D streets were Down in the narrows, just opposite quaranfound too small to accommodate the prisoners tine station, on Staten Island, is anchored a 'a Mr. C. S. Ramsburg, a neighbor of mine, reand witnesses, and for that reason as well as to fleet of a score of so-called "ocean greyhounds," lated to my son Richmond and myself the story and witnesses, and for that reason as well as to make the quarters more desirable Congress, at its last session, made an appropriation of 814,000 to add another story to the building and make other much needed improvements, and make other much needed improvements and make other much that the building will be ready for occupancy

place being too small for court purposes, will be found to seriously interfere with the proper

some health ordinance.

It has been suggested that during the enover night.

of five days, there has been no further sign of the police arrangements for the encampment the disease in the cabin, his diagnosis was un-

week have not yet been completed, and some trouble is expected on account of the peculiar wording of the bill making the appropriation case on any of the vessels the patients and for the employment of detectives from other cities. That bill, as heretofore published, provides that the chief of police may employ detectives to assist in the work, but such officers must be borne on the rolls of the police departments of the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Maj. Moore will probably experience some difficulty in getting enough good men from a company of the vessels the patients and have fallen into better hands, but I have just written out alittle ballad of "Barbara Fronchie," which will appear in the next Atlantic. If it is good for anything thee deserve all the credit of it.

"I wish I could accept the kind in vitation to the place home, but I am too much of an invalid to undertake the journey. If thatk thee none the less, however, for asking

msually come from the west, and as no detectives from that section can be employed it is likely they will fare better than the eastern "crooks." The objectionable clause in the bill will operate in favor of the "crooks" generally and the police think it was inserted to prevent the employment of Pinkerton men.

The police also expect some difficulty about the Sunday liquor question on the Sunday preceding the encampment as there was during inauguration Sunday four years ago, when there were so many strangers in the city. At that time several saloons were forced open and the police of the pert, Dr. Wm. To Jenkins, who has come into such prom and the pert, Dr. Wm. To Jenkins, who has come into such prom and the quantime toward President Harrison and his quantime toward President Harrison and his quantime circular, and upon whom rests the responsibility of keeping out the plague, has come in for a great deal of abuse from seamship companies, disappointed news gatherers and friends of detained passengers. He was very much misquoted as to the President's circular. What he did say was that he would make no change his acquaintance at the home of Dr. Bailey has time several saloons were forced open and the police think it was inserted to prevent the employment of Pinkerton men.

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"I must tell you," explained Mrs. Southworth, after she had shown the reporter the original of Whittier's letter, "that I had known Mr. Whittier's letter,

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Those who have to choose a school for their authorities and has caused renewed vigilance children will find in the adverti ing columns of all along the line. The Secretary told the

will be glad to send circulars and information to persons desiring to be thoroughly instructed ful in its methods that little additional can be said in its favor. Thousands of people all over the country owe their knowledge of foreign tongues to the institution.

Signor Maina at 919 H street northwest. The pupils are thoroughly prepared for concerts, oratorios and grand opera. Signor Maina will be prepared to give operatic concerts, with acts from Faust, Martha, Trovatore, &c., on the same style as the concerts given by Mapleson in New York.

Putnam's well-known school for boys and young

Mlle. V. Prud'Homme is too well known in

teacher of German, kindergarten and English branches. Her address is 306 F street northwest, where information can be obtained. Miss Caith deserves a few more pupils, either family or school, and parents can be assured of thorough and careful instruction for their chil-

World was as much of a "fake" as the Sun made it out to be. In conversation yesterday the Secretary said that the World man secreted himself in the band room, where he found he could hear but very imperfectly, and in order to make a report he was compelled to manufacture the speeches.

There is some question still in many minds as to whether the disease on the ships in the harbor is Asiatic cholera. Dr. Byron, who has charge of the patients at Swinburne Island, has given his opinion as corroborating Dr. Jenkins' view that it is so beyond doubt. little girls, at No. 1438 N street, is conveniently located in the fashionable northwest section of

401 and 407 East Capitol street, opened on Monday last, beginning the eighth year of this well-known institution. This city has numerous business and commercial schools and the standard established has been a high one. Wood's college by a demonstration of the practical benefits its students have received has been able to ficat on a wave of prosperity. able to float on a wave of prosperity.

That well-known roung ladies' education that well-known roung ladies' education that reoperate the state of the state of

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

New York, Sept. 7, 1892.

mirer, and to Mrs. Southworth is due the credit of our of the poet's sweetest and most famous Will the cholern get in? is the question one poems, "Barbara Freitchie," for it was Mrs. hears on every side here, and even the star at- Southworth who sent Mr. Whittier the story of tractions of the Sultivan-Corbett fight and the famous incident at "Frederick town," and Harrison's message fail to draw public atten- who was thanked by him in a pleasant letter. During the past few years the business of the tion away from the one all-important subject. Last evening Mrs. Southworth, at her charm-

divided between sympathizers with the south upon these vessels is centered the interest and attention of the people of New York.

THE REAL FACTS.

The newspaper men have, in their attempts, to get news, printed many sensational stories and succeeded in arousing quite a panic. The Moravia arrived just a week ago with cholera on board. Her passengers were all in the steerage, and to the every leading of the passengers were all in the steerage.

""AMESBURY, 9 Mo., 8, 1863. "My Dear Mrs. Southworth:

"'I heartily thank thee for the very kind

the ideasant cottage home, but I am too much of an invalid to undertake the journey. I thank thee none the less, however, for asking thank thee none the less, however, for askin me. I shall go there in imagination if I can

A VISIT TO HIS HOME.

"I visited Mr. Whittier at his home in Amestier had labored so long. My son asked, 'Are you not proud of the result, Mr. Whittier?'

Those who have made recent inspection trips to the "East Side," where the lowest of the tenement and foreign classes live, express the greatest indignation toward the health authorities for their assertions as to the cleanliness of greatest indignation toward the health authoraties for their assertions as to the cleanliness of the city. A Herald reporter, after such an excursion, told of rooms tenanted by seven families, the floors of which had not been cleansed lies, the floors of which had not been cleansed at the little boys of the town who would complete, the floors of which had not been cleansed about her house and hurrah for Jeff Davis. for months; of streets ankle deep with filth and decayed fruit, and which Tammany Hall was afraid to clean for fear of losing votes. In-"That visit," said Mrs. Southworth, in con-clusion, "I shall never forget, and it was with afraid to clean for fear of losing votes. Indeed, it would seem wise for some of the metropolitan dailies to turn, their guns upon higher
game than the health officer if they desire to
keep out the cholera. In the down-town portions of the city, where the efforts will be observed by the intelligent people, the streets were
never so clean before. But the careful seeker
will not have far to go for sights that would
cause a panie in the city could they be truth.

Schooner E. M. Skinner, Baltimere, Capt. B. B.

SAILED.

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> EDBITT HOUSE WASHINGTON, D. C.

way and made especially so in London by their many American friends resident there. A marriage took place this week in Indianap-

olis in which Washingtonians take an interest, as the bride has many friends here and the bridesmaid, her cousin, was Miss Meredith, daughter of Capt, Meredith, bureau of engraving and printing. The happy couple were Mr. Robert W. Noble and Miss Margaret Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson of Indianapolis. The groom was attended by Mr. her wedding gown of white faille and mull and a picturesque white hat covered with white ostrich tips made an attractive figure. Miss Meredith wore a dainty gown of pink chiffon, her large white hat was trimmed with pink tips and her bouquet was of pink roses. The colors of the bride and her maid's dress were used in

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Davidson are en-

Mrs. R. J. Floyd, who has been spending the has returned, stopping in New York and Phila-delphia on her way.

Mr. B. H. Warner is spending a few days at Atlantic City. Misses Sallie and Sue Noble of No. 1715 9th They will also visit Old Point and Nor- which the canvas was watched. folk before returning home.

tage at Rehoboth Beach.

2929 14th street, from New York, accompanied Miss Annis Rice of 1111 K street gave a tea

Dr. E. E. Cady and wife have returned from to mention as a justification the odds they got an extended trip through Great British and the | while those who had bet on Sullivan announced the mouth of September at their country seat, Hydo Cottage, Westchester county, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Roland Walton have returned

Mrs. Mollie Henderson and daughter have returned after a pleasant trip through Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Mrs. J. W. Wrenn and daughter have returned from Round Hill, Va.

from the Blue Ridge mountains.

bracing air and bathing at the island have greatly benefited the whole family. The Misses Marie and Virginia Maynard hav-

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In Immaculate Conception Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The contracting parties were Mr. Michael Shen and Miss Cecelia Colter. The bride was becomingly attired in a fawn Bedford

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cushing have returned from the trip in the eastern part of the country

The fact that freezing does not kill microbes affords the harrowing suggestion that a man said a spectator. "He won't miss it."

juvenates wearing apparel, "I must be careful "But, papa," she said reproachfully, "you

ye seventy-five cents in the bargain."

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pancy of those buildings by Grand Army visitors will vittate the insurance unless a special nact you will be kind enough to take the necessary steps without delay to protect the school houses by at once securing the requisite permits for the benefit of the District for thirty days from this date. Miessrs. Wolf and Cohen, with a commendable public spirit, have contributed their commissions in the additional insurance to the Grand Army enter-The Commissioners also suggest that as an

New Orleans.

private bets made, but these were for the most part of small amounts. It is believed that \$10,000 covers the amount wagered here. A NOVEL BET PAID. Correspondence of The Evening Star. Two clerks in the patent office a day "TAR" OFFICE GAVE A GRAPHIC AND COM- ago discussed the Sullivan-Corbett fight. N. L.

OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE MORNING. Bogan was strongly of the opinion that the champion would win, while Frank Schneider, on the other hand, pinned his hopes to Corbett. As the arguments had no effect upon the convictions of either, it was finally decided that in the event Mr. Sullivan threw up the sponge Mr. Bogan should convey Mr. Schneider in a wheelbarrow around the square on which the In-terior Department building is situated. Ac-cordingly at 12 o'clock Mr. Bogan in the midst of a circle of admir-ing and laughing spectators performed the feat and Mr. Schneider returned from the trip without having fallen a victim to any of the perils of the way. Mr. Bogan is now fully convinced that Sullivan was licked.

THE CRAB MAN GONE.

pital From a Blow. The familiar cry, "The crab man is going away now," that has been heard about the city There was a diversity of char- forty-five years old, and for a number of years he has peddled soft and deviled crabs and fried chicken about the city, disposing of his stock in addition to serving private families. Well known as he was he was well liked and was always looked upon as a good-natured, harmless man at whom his customers always poked | ing. fun. About the saloons he was a general target for tricksters, and he was never known to refuse a drink. He was treated so often that his

> something to do with his death, although he never fully recovered from the shock that followed a blow in the mouth. FOUND LYING ON THE CONCRETE.

About 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon the at-About 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon the at-tention of the police was called to a man lying western states who are, like myself, here buyin the street at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 12th street. When the officers went | Whiting?" there they found Bolden lying on the concrete. Blood was gushing from his mouth, and knowing his habits the officers naturally suspected that he was suffering from hemorrhage, and they took him to the Emergency Hospital. There he was attended by Drs. Woodward and Heinecke. He was unconscious and nothing could be gotten from him until late in the night, when he told one of the attendants that a man had struck him. That was about all that he said before he died. e said before he died.
In the meanwhile a citizen had called at the

hospital and stated that Bolden had been struck by a white man. Precinct Detective Weedon was sent out to investigate the case, any information whatever of the affair. STURCK BY A HACKMAN. the affair that one of the backmen on the stand

struck the colored man.

men quarreling, and from what he heard they were evidently engaged in a war of words about Bolden's brother.

He heard the white man say, "What in the are you coming around here for to raise a fuss?" and to this Bolden replied, "Well, he's "You look for democratic success in Michiny brother."
Bolden left the hack stand and walked over

it was seen that the man was so badly off they got on their vehicles and drove off.

AFTER FRANK FITZSIMMONS. the effect that the man who dealt the fatal blow was Frank Fitzsimmons, son of the late Policeman Thomas Fitzsimmons. Soon after learning this the officer went to the house of Fitzsimmons in Jackson Hall alley, where he was informed that Frank had not been home since esterday, but from other persons in the alley the learned that only a short time before that

rank had ridden out of the alley on horseback.

It was supposed by the officers that he went in the direction of Bladensburg, where he was well acquainted, and that from there he might possibly go to Philadelphia, where he once lived. Word was sent to Deputy Sheriff Darrall at Bladensburg giving him a description nall at Bladensburg, giving him a description of the man wanted and requesting his arrest.

COLORED ODD FELLOWS.

United Order of Odd Fellows of America, colored, will be held in this city on the 4th of next month. The local bodies are making preparations to give the visitors a warm reception, and have appointed committees as follows: Executive committee-M. V. P. W. H. A. Young, chairman; P. G. M. James L. Turner, vice chairman; P. G. M. Dr. John C. Norwood, general secretary; M. V. P. Wm. Walker, assistant secretary; P. N. G. F. D. Lee, P.G. M. Eugene Brooks, treasurer; P. G. M. David A.

Eugene Brooks, treasurer; P. G. M. David A. Clark, P. G. M. Thomas H. Wright, P. N. F. W. Hall Jackson, M. V. P. Fred. Douglass, M. V. P. John W. Lee, M. V. P. George A. Carter; P. N. F. H. L. Livingston, chief marshal; P. N. F. W. D. Montague.

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Joseph Morrison, Charles F. Murray, James L. Turner, C. H. Brooks.

Committee on banquet—W. Hall Jackson, chairman; Charles B. Walker, D. S. Brandon, J. H. Scott, George H. Johnson, H. L. Livingston, Dr. P. H. Brooks, S. H. Triplett, William Walker, Richard Jones, W. H. Smith, Henry Ross, James H. Scott, J. H. Brown, Dr. John C. Norwood, Morris Honesty, Chas. E. Hamilton, Isaiah Brown, Lawrence Clark, Joseph Morrison, David Warner, W. D. Montague, H. M. Wilson, Jas. Clark, Simon C. Burnette, John H. Hicks, James B. Sewell, John W. Hollins, J. S. Taylor, L. W. Fauntleroy. Committee on finance—Fred. Douglass, chairman; Dr. John C. Norwood, John W. Lee, Geo. A. Carter, John A. Bostic, Eugene Brooks, L. W. Fauntleroy, H. L. Livingston, David A. Clark, Lawrence Clark, Lindsay Winslow, Jos. C. Beckett, Thos. H. Ingram, Dr. Philip B. Brooks, William Trice, Isalah Brown, Chas. B. Walker, H. M. Wilson, Charles H. Marshall, Jas. L. Turner, W. Hall Jackson, P.G. Winfield, Lewis, Collins, J. E. Hawkins.

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ployes with their families came on special trains furnished free by the company, and spent the day in drinking the pure water, breathing the fresh air and games of all kinds. Speeches were made, dancing was indulged in and the pleasures of the day were enlivened by inspiring

Senator Hill bobbed into town on Tuesday

difficulty in getting enough good men from those cities. A large number of "crooks" usually come from the west, and as no detec-

Washington is especially fortunate in having Bolden left the hack stand and walked over toward the southwest corner of 12th and D streets. The white man followed him and, when he turned, dealt him a blow in the mouth with his fist, knocking him down.

Tariff reform clubs are being organized in towns where democratic effort has never been with his fist, knocking him down.

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The white man followed him and, before. The democrats are very active. Tariff reform clubs are being organized in towns where democratic effort has never been kinds. Soon the new scholastic year will begin. Those who have to choose a school for their authorities and has caused renewed vigilance. either within the city limits or within easy

servatory of Music, Boston, Mass., is the principal of the Columbia Conservatory of Music, 900 K street northwest. The instruction at

Prof. Arnold W. Meyer is a graduate of the

iren. Elecution becomes more and more popular each year, and Mrs. Waiton at 1803 H street northwest is one of the best and most popular instructors in the art. Her course includes ex-

formerly. The institution is an English and French school for young ladies and little girls. The Misses Kerr's school for young ladies and

THE INPECTED STEERAGE PASSENGERS ISOLATED ON HOFFMAN ISLAND-DETAINED CABIN PAS-SENGERS MARING THE BEST OF THEIR TROUBLE -SECRETARY POSTER'S GOOD WORK-THE REAL

uistions established by Health Officer Jenkins.

These vessels have no cholera on board, but may have goods or passengers from an infected port, and so are detained for fumigation and disinfection before passengers or baggage can be landed.

"If I remember rightly," continued Mrs. Southworth, "Barbara was at the time more than ninety years old. The town was about equally landed. Farther down the bay, at a point half a mile

those locked up as well as those on the collateral list were charged with minor offenses against the ordinances of the District, most of them growing out of liquor drinking, while a number of arrests resulted from such offenses as dropping dirt on the street, keeping a barking dog or a crowing rooster, or a violation of steerage passengers, while the Normannia, with steerage passengers were all in the steerage, and, to the everlasting glory of the man and soldier, ordered his men to march on. "That was about the way the incident was seven deaths out of about the same number of steerage passengers, while the Normannia, with a company of the property of the man and soldier, ordered his men to march on. "That was about the way the incident was seven deaths out of about the same number of steerage passengers, while the Normannia, with a company of the passengers were all in the steerage, and, to the everlasting glory of the man and soldier, ordered his men to march on. "That was about the way the incident was seven deaths out of about the same number of steerage passengers, while the Normannia, with a company of the passengers were all in the steerage, and, to the everlasting glory of the man and soldier, ordered his men to march on. "That was about the way the incident was seven deaths out of about the same number of steerage passengers, while the Normannia, with some health ordinance.

It has been suggested that during the encampment a large room, more centrally located, be rented for the use of the District side of the court, where persons arrested can be taken and tried without overcrowding the police stations over night.

Secretage passengers, while the Normannia, with a passenger list of about five hundred steerage mother, I at once sat down and wrote to Mr. Whittier telling him the story and acquainting cabin passengers, Hyneman, is reported to have died of the plague, but the ship's doctor diagnosed the case as diabetes, and as, after a lapse whittier telling him the story and acquainting carry reply, which was as follows:

Mr. Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court.

VILE CONDITION OF THE CITY.

cause a panic in the city could they be truth-

The newspaper men are very much incensed

at the New York World for its "wicked" disre-

WICKED DISREGARD OF LAW.

IF THE DISEASE CAN BE KEPT OUT

The doctors and authorities are united in saying they can keep the cholera out, and it would seem that the precautions taken are suf-

fully portrayed.

The health officer of the port, Dr. West. T. not otherwise.

In his plan of operations, but would proceed to pass vessels in accordance with the power given him by the state law. Beyond this he refused to say anything, saying, in the writer's hearing, that that was enough. This right was vested in him and was recognized by the President's circular. He was too busy to read the papers, he said, and refused to affirm or deny any of the printed of Barbara Frestehic, I wrote him that I contended only at his death. We also corresponded of Barbara Frestehic, I wrote him that I contended only at his death. reports. His painstaking attention to the duties before him, his strict impartiality and bara died, if I remember correctly, shordy after utter refusal to recognize "inflooence" in the matter of getting passengers ashore and his the pleasure of reading Mr. Whittier's beautiful uniform kindness and courtesy to all, even the reporters, have made even the most rabid op-lantic of October, 1863. ponents of Tammany Hall recognize his ability, and the harshest criticism that can be made of

him is that he is Richard Croker's brother-indid not know just where the poet resided. Finally we found a man who said, 'Yes; I know to me!" Mr. Whittier's residence we found to be a small two-story frame cottage, sitling back in a yard well shaded by trees. In answer to our rap Mr. Whittier himself appeared at the door, and when I had introduced my party cordially welcomed us into a very plainly fur-nished little parior, the furniture being of the be allowed to see them he replied: "Certainlywith a spy-glass."
The Secretary's parlor at the Fifth Avenue old-fashioned horsehair style. We talked of the late war among other things and of the emancipation of the slaves, for which Mr. Whitwas besieged last evening with callers, many of them high in political life, asking for his assist-ance in getting friends ashore. His uniform

reply was to the effect that he was looking for some influence to get his wife and daughter ashore and could not yet find a bigger man in the city of New York than Health Officer Jenhis bend, and in a low voice, filled with care ENTERTAINED AT LUNCE. "It was then about an hour after noon," con ships seem determined to make the best of tinned Mrs. Southworth, "and Mr. Whittier their awkward predicament. The Normannia and and a ships a ship a ships a suddenly asked: 'Did thee lunch before leaving leads in the festivities, and hops, entertain-ments and concerts are given at all hours to Poston?' We answered no, when he remarked 'Ch' then thee must;' and excused himself for a muse the weary travelers. Among the publicfew moments. Upon his return to the room we resumed our conversation until, about half spirited leaders in these movements are Senator McPherson and Manager A. M. Palmer.

Those of the passengers who have friends in between the little parler and the dining room between the little parler and the dining room. the city have in many cases sent ashore through the health officer for supplies. One package and invited us to partake of a light lunch of tea, home-made bread and butter, cakes and present out last night contained supplies ranging all the way from Maillard's candles to a set of serves. Mr. Whittier introduced the young lady as his niece, who was spending her vaca guitar strings and from a dozen No. 16 collars to sixteen books of college songs and a large assortment of books. This package was addressed to Rev. Richard D. Harlan, a son of furnished, most nearly kept and in every noof furnished, most nearly kept and in every noof furnished. and corner, even on the landings of the stairs, books were scattered about. Returning to the little parlor, we talked of Barbara Freitchie, and

at the New York World for its "wicked" disregard of the law in persistently putting itself in communication with the Normannia by using a fast tug and cluding the officers. It remains to be seen whether the other papers would not gadly do the same. A World reporter was nicely shown up by Secretary Foster vesterday. On Monday the Secretary met the agents of the various steamship lines at dinner on the steamship Lahn. Tuesday's World, in reporting the occasion, gave a verbatim report of the affair, with specches by the various agents attacking Dr. Jenkins and the reply of the Secretary. Yesterday Secretary Foster told a company of newspaper men that the whole report was a "fake;" that there were no speeches and nothing was said but in commendation of the health officer. The Secretary closed his remarks by saying he believed the World was as much of a "fake" as the Sun made it out to be. In conversation yesterday

DECNEENNESS OR THE LIQUOR HABIT POSI-nyely enged by administeding Dr. HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC. Sold by R. P. WARE, Druggest, Washington, w7-1y aged forty years.

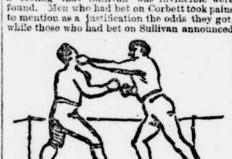
SOCIAL MATTERS. Mrs. Rusk, Mr. Blaine Rusk and Mr. Craig, a How Washington People Got the News From grandson of Secretary Rusk, came back with the latter on Monday. Mrs. Rusk spent the summer in Wisconsin. She expects her party or farm, it lots 23x100, fronther two

suest during encampment week and in fact will have a honseful of friends at that time.

Last night Secretary and Mrs. Rusk had a telegram from Miss Rusk following one from Secretary Foster, both of which gave assurances of not only her perfect health, but also of cheerful resignation to the delay in guarantine. She also said that it was units excite that the arrangements by which it was to be received,

the fibral decoration of the house for the wed-ding breakfast. The bride's family sat about trated so that the spectator on Pennsylvania

Mrs. H. C. North has returned to her home, of the earliest builetins was: "Corbett wins choice of corners." "Dat's all he will win," said one young man.



"He'll kill dat feller," said one spectator.
"Aw," rejoined another, "he don't mean it. He's on'y makin' faces to scare im. John al-

"At last John taps him lightly," announced

So it went, the popularity of the Boston man among his admirers being so great that his final downfall would have seemed pathetic if pathos

and pugilism were consistent. He was the

of the men who had been "rooting" for Sulli-

van cheered from force of habit, but there was a dense silence on the part of a large propor-tion of the crowd, that did not dilute the en-

Picnic at Paeonian Springs.

The Richmond and Danville Railroad Company gave their annual picnic to their emwhich was a great success. Hundreds of em-